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## MATRIMONIAL AFFAIRS

### Weddings and Marriage Licenses for the Week

#### Marriage Licenses.

Jesse Thompson, Salisbury.  
Helen Loe, Moberly.  
Ezra Littrell, Mendon.  
Sylvia Hicks, Mendon.  
W. M. Hayes, Armstrong.  
Effie Ruth Fugate.  
Charles Rosebud, (col), Reaves, Tenn.  
Lillie Page, (col), Keytesville.  
Jacob E. Pieron, Brunswick.  
Pauline Imgarten, Brunswick.  
John Woods, Dalton.  
Beatie Miller, Dalton.

#### Hayes-Allega

Quite a few friends of both bride and groom were rather surprised to hear, Sunday of the marriage of Charles Hayes of this city and Miss Delca Allega of Salisbury. The wedding occurred at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Eva Allega, in Salisbury, the ceremony being spoken by Eld. J. E. Wolfe, pastor of the Christian church at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening. The wedding was a home affair, the guests being families of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes returned to Keytesville to make their home at the residence of Mrs. W. W. Rucker where they have a suite of rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes are both fine young people with many friends in this vicinity. They will be assured of the hearty good wishes of their friends for their future happiness. Mr. Hayes has been employed in the office of County Clerk Parks since the latter's incumbency in office and has made many friends while there by his courteous and accommodating disposition.

#### Thompson-Loe

At 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of the officiating minister Jessie C. Thompson and Miss Helen Loe were married by Rev. Davis in Moberly. The attendants were Dr. J. L. Wright of Salisbury and Miss Ethel Smith.

Mr. Thompson is an employee of the Wabash who formerly lived in Salisbury. He is a fine young gentleman, upright and industrious. The bride is a pretty young lady with many accomplishments.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have gone to Sedalia to spend a few days visiting relatives.

#### Pieron-Imgarten

The wedding of Jacob E. Pieron of Brunswick and Miss Pauline Imgarten of near Triplett will occur Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Bertha Imgarten, the officiating minister being Rev. Walther, of the Lutheran church. The wedding will be attended by the members of the families of the contracting parties and neighbors. The bridal couple go to Illinois for a visit extending over about two months and will return to make their home near Brunswick.

#### Heisel-Gallatin

Joseph Heisel and Miss Fannie Gallatin both of near Triplett, were married at Brunswick, in Hotel Florence, at 2 o'clock Thursday December 19. The marital vows were said by Rev. J. D. Powell, formerly of Triplett, now of Hannibal, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Heisel left for Denver and other points west for their honeymoon and return to reside on the groom's farm, the Bowerman place near Triplett.

George E. Jones of Miami was visitor in Keytesville Monday.

## More Gun Practice

It is reported that Saturday night there were several shots fired near the Price Park, followed by a rapid retreat of someone in light marching order. This park seems to be a favorite place for pulling off shooting matches, owing to its magnificent distances. However, some innocent bystander is going to get plugged some night as he makes his harmless way along the park and then, someone will have to cut out this form of amusement.

## Sold Carloads Nuts

The members of the Miami Nut Co. which held a big supply of pecans, are getting more solidly on their feet again since pecans went up on the market. The drop to 7 cents some time ago proved almost the last straw. However the company marketed a carload of the nuts last week at the price of 11 cents the pound.

## Colorado Wet

State-wide prohibition was defeated in Colorado by more than 40,000. Did women vote? Evidently. Every women's suffrage state is wet. The headless ballot, recall, even of judges, women's 8-hour law and mother's compensation amendments carried by substantial majorities.

## Christmas Booze.

Last Thanksgiving several barrels of booze arrived here and was imbibed, or much of it was, on that day. The stuff came in gallon or smaller lots and had wide distribution. For the week before Christmas, there was a heavy importation of booze, much beer and whiskey coming into town. This will in all probability be put under the belts of Keytesville citizens and those from the country surroundings, who like the stuff. At present, Moberly is getting the money, Keytesville the booze and quiet jags. If anyone could get together the aggregate amounts that go out from here by postoffice money-orders and bank checks to Moberly for booze, he would probably figure that the prohibition of the licensed sale of liquor does not go far toward checking either its sale or consumption here under present conditions.

## Sheriff Harding Going.

Sheriff Al Harding will vacate the county jail on Tuesday, December 31. A reporter suggested the sheriff was certainly going the limit, as the new sheriff moves in January 1, but he stated it was up to him to feed and care for the prisoners up to the time of the induction of the new sheriff and he had nothing else to do but live up to the law. Sheriff Harding has proven an affable gentleman and he and his assistants will be missed from the court house "bunch."

## Paper Half Size.

The Courier gets out this week, strong as usual, what there is of it, but there is but half as much as usual. Owing to this being Christmas week, when many papers did not issue at all, it was decided to go to press Tuesday and then permit the employees to have Wednesday, Thursday and Friday as holidays. This gets out the paper as usual and gives people employed a chance to enjoy their Christmas dinner, with two extra days to recover.

Stant Robinson and wife with Carl L. Mathews have located in Brownsville, Texas. Stuart and Carl have engaged in the livery and feed business. These familiar and popular residents of Sumner will be greatly missed. Success to them.

## DORRANCE MARRIED.

### Wife In Third Attempt Sets Aside Divorce.

John (Jack) Dorrance who owns the 1000 acre farm 3 miles west of this city, had the Gordian Knot retied by a decision in Judge Quillans court in St. Louis Friday. He and Emma Dorrance are still husband and wife, and the court ordered that he pay her lawyers in the suit to set aside the decree obtained by him Nov. 9, 1906, a fee of \$7500.

The decree of divorce obtained by Dorrance was by publication, and it was proven that he saw his wife in Kansas City two days before he brot suit, and knew her street address. This was the third attempt by Mrs. Dorrance to have the decree set aside, and she was successful this time by reason of the recent decision of the supreme court which holds that divorce cases may be re-opened by trial courts at any time, if fraud in obtaining the decree can be shown.

## Show Girls at Moberly

The touring company of "The Girl at Rector's" which went well in Chicago but stumped the provinces on one-night stands, were moored at Moberly for several days. The audience at Columbia thought it so rotten they walked out in a body. Other show house managers cancelled the company's engagements and they were left high and dry for a few days to await adjustment of affairs. The cities stood for the original but the provinces balked at the expurgated edition of the salacious performance. In the meantime, the show girls, have had Moberly Johnnies jumping hurdles and lying awake at night trying to figure out how to show the visitors that Moberly is only a ten minutes' walk from Broadway.

## Boys Got the "Kale"

Robert H. Hecke living near Brunswick last week, before Christmas suggested to his two boys one 12 and the other 15 years old that if they each would husk two wagon loads of corn in one day he would give them a "V" each. The boys thought the joke too good to keep so they turned it on father, husked the two wagon loads came in and got the five iron men.

## New Court Cases.

The Kansas City Court of Appeals has filed an order reversing the case of Willis Stone vs. V. W. Johnson which was tried before the circuit court, the plaintiff getting a verdict.

The Marshall-Duncan & Res Grocery Co., enters suit against F. A. Hunt for the sum of \$183.39.

Autoists are still loud in their praise of road conditions. They find that the roads are level and smooth, the finest they have been for years. The roads are good, but there are many who fancy a little rain, as wells are unhealthy low again. Rain is much needed, but when it does come, the right sort, it means the end of good roads and the institution of the deep, muddy variety which will probably remain with us all winter.

Bryant Cash is now the head of the Vinita, Okla., Produce Company and says he is well pleased with the change from Blue Jacket where he has lived for years. His son, Owen will be Clerk of the County Court. Miss Idress, who is attending college at Lexington, Mo., will graduate next year. Everything taken into consideration, Bryant thinks he is feeling pretty well.

## HEAVY HOLIDAY MAIL

### Many Gifts Sent from this City Elsewhere

The outbound mail Monday gave evidence of the generosity and good will of Keytesville people toward their friends and relatives elsewhere. Assistant Postmaster C. Holman reported that by 2 p. m. of that day he had tied up four sacks big ones too of mail outbound, most packages Christmas gifts. The mail business was heavy this year both on the incoming and outgoing mail and the interchange of gifts seemed greater than usual in volume.

## Children Entertain.

An audience of considerable size attended the musical affair at the American theatre Friday night, given by the pupils from the high school under the direction of Miss Lockhart. The young folks gave the following program:

- (1) Did You Ever See A Lassie?
- (2) So Sings Libby Lou.
- (3) If I Were A Mousie.
- (4) Bye Low.
- (5) Christmas Song.
- (6) Yellow Duck.

## II Japanese Song.

## III Books 2 & 3.

## Songs.

- (1) Swinging.
- (2) Blacksmith.
- (3) Christmas Song.
- (4) Old Woman In A Shoe.

## IV The Chickadees.

## V Books 4 & 5.

## Songs.

- (1) Dandelion.
- (2) Daisy Bud.
- (3) Miner.
- (4) Black Boy.
- (5) Christmas Song.

## VI Six Dainty Maids.

## VII Books 6th., Grade.

## Songs.

- (1) The Moon.
- (2) The Shell.
- (3) The Katy-Did.
- (4) Little Fairy Mary.
- (5) I See You, (Folk Game)

## IX Books 7th & 8th Grade.

## X Ten Little Chinamen.

## XI Indian Song.

## XII High School Chorus.

## XIII Star Spangled Banner.

## Off for the Canal.

President Taft, wife and several selected for the trip, started Saturday on the battleship Arkansas for the Panama Canal. It is not alone a pleasure trip, for in addition to the sight seeing, the President intends to establish Col. Geo. W. Goethals, builder of the canal, governor of the zone. The President and Col. Goethals will decide on the force to be placed under the governor to successfully handle the canal and country under control.

## Enslin had Insurance

William Enslin, the conductor who fell from his train a few weeks ago at the Musselfork bridge and was found with his head doubled under his body, dying later at Moberly, carried insurance which was paid to his wife last Thursday. He carried both accident and life insurance.

## Will Have to Start Over

S. J. Jones returned from Keytesville this morning where he was before the county court in the Yellow Creek drainage matter. Mr. Jones succeeded in having the proceedings dismissed and if yellow creek is drained they will have to start over again. — Carrollton Democrat.

John Moore met with an accident enough to necessitate the services of a doctor. Dr. Shopshire attending the case.

## Surgeons and Appendixes.

There is a bill before the Colorado legislature making it a felony for any surgeon to cut out a healthy appendix. It is claimed by some doctors in Colorado that 50 percent of the appendixes taken out, are healthy and should be let alone, tho none of them say what function it performs if not diseased.

Considering that 98 per cent of all who are operated on come thru all right, remain upright tho minus appendix, and further that many appendixes are rotten when sought for, we think Solons are meddling with medicos mendaciously. It will soon be hazardous for a surgeon to court plaster a cut or dose green apple colic with anything but sympathy.

## More Faces to Pie

We're coming, Father Woodrow, a hundred thousand strong; they've kept us out of office for sixteen years too long; we're hungry and we're thirsty but manna you'll supply; from messenger to cabinet the heads will surely fly; we've waited and we've waited to hear the big horn blow, and now we'll feast on plenty while others eat the crow; and now, from Maine to Texas, you'll hear our battle cry—we're coming Father Woodrow, we're coming for our pie. — Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Telephone Train Dispatching

The Alton is establishing a telephone system along its right of way between St. Louis and Bloomington, 160 miles to supersede in part, the use of telegraphy in dispatching trains. The telephone system will be used for locating trains after the first of the new year. This is an innovation on the Alton but it has been used by some other roads, notably the I. C. R. R. and the interurban lines in Illinois which have handled all trains by telephone.

## George Mizner

George Mizner, an old settler of the neighborhood of Mendon, died here December 17, at the age of 89 years. He was born in Kentucky and lived in Chariton county since the age of 16 years. He is survived by six children, the same number of his children being dead. The interment was had Thursday December 19 at Newcomer, following services conducted by Rev. Ramsey.

## Discussion-One Hit

A merchant became involved in a discussion with another citizen here Saturday night and the net result of the affair was that the merchant hit the other man pretty hard, so hard that a doctor was called. The affair ended at the Brown Hotel corner, the man was struck, falling against the iron railing, losing considerable blood which left a sanguinary signature on the sidewalk.

## Josephine Newcomer

Josephine Newcomer died at her home, at Mendon December 12, at the age of 43 years. Death was due to heart trouble. She leaves to mourn her husband and two children. The services were held at the home, with interment in Newcomer cemetery.

## Went Broke at DeWitt

The National Stock Co. which put on a bum show here went broke and disbanded at DeWitt after giving two shows and the members returned to their homes. DeWitt was the next stop after they left Keytesville.

Melvin Cropper of Nebraska arrived here Sunday for a visit with his brother, J. L. Cropper. Mr. Cropper was visiting in Salisbury during the past week.

## Dragging the Roads.

### Commendable Work Done Near This City.

There is an old saying that it is "better late than never." Therefore, the Courier commends the act of several citizens whom the editor discovered dragging the roads just west of the Mussel Fork bridge last week. It is a little late and the roads are pretty dry and hard, but it pays to put work on the road. In Illinois, road dragging is being preached and the doctrine finds much favor. It is an easy matter to discern the roads that have been dragged, whether in good or bad weather for they show distinctive results. There is a penalty also in Illinois for those who drive over dragged roads in muddy weather before they get "set". Usually a roadway is dragged to provide one level stretch and to facilitate drainage. Most farmers think so much of their dragged roads that quite a few who have been inconsiderate have been fined for their thoughtlessness in using them before the proper time. Nothing does more good for the roads than to drag them at the right season and as soon as it becomes more prevalent in this section, the roads will show marked benefit.

## Burned by with Powder

Melvin Prescott, son of Melvin Prescott living near Salisbury had part of his hair, his eyebrows and lashes burned off and his face and hands blackened and scorched when he set a match to a pound of loose gunpowder in the backyard of their home. Melvin expected the powder to make a noise. All it did was to flare up, and scorch him. He went to the house and had his injuries attended to.

## Heifers Sold too Low

Last week a gentleman from Illinois bought a car of two-year-old Holstein heifers to be sold at auction at Salisbury. Three of the animals were sold at a price less than fifty dollars when the auction was stopped because of the unsatisfactory prices. Several sold at private sale while the others were held by the owner until later when he expected to dispose of them.

## President Pardons

Capt. W. H. Van Schiaek convicted and sentenced to Sing Sing for criminal neglect in letting his boat, the Slocum, sink in East river, drowning 1,200 children June 15, 1904, was pardoned by President Taft, to take effect Christmas day. The disaster will be remembered as one of the most horrible in history, second only to the Titanic.

## Installed New Motors

The Golden Rule Laundry of Salisbury has removed its two electric motors of three and two horse power each and have installed four of five, one-half, one-fourth and one-third h. p. each. When Keytesville gets electricity, the Courier will run its presses with motors as they are economical and trustworthy.

## George F. Asbury

George F. Asbury died at his residence three miles south of Rothville, Friday December 13, aged 79 years. The funeral was held the following Sunday at the residence, in charge of Rev. Eubanks.

## Licensed in K. C.

At Kansas City, Thursday, Lige Chester of St. Louis and Beatie Morgan of Brunswick, were granted a license to marry.